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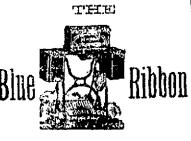
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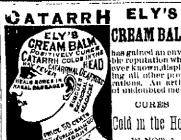


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To I. C. Pugh, or the unknown owners and parties interested in the promises hereinatter described;

You are hereby notified that at a sale of lands and town loss, for state, county and special taxes, made in pursuance of law, in the county of Macon and state of Himols, on the 21st day of Jine, A. D. 1882, for the laxes for the year 1881. I partnased the topowing described tract of land, to-wit: West part of lot one (b), southeast quarter methoatt quarter set from the ty-three (3), township seventeen (f) north, mage three (b) and commining 5 acres, taxed in the name of I. C. Pugh, and that the time of the recomption thereof from said sale will explice on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1881.

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You are hereby notified that at a sale of lands and town lots, for state, county and special taxes, made in pursuance of law, in the county of Macon and state of Illinois, on the 31st day of June, A. D. 1882, for the taxes for the year 1881, I purchased the tohowing described lot, to-wit: 20 feet off the east side lot three, block nine, in Allen, McReynolds & Co.'s Addition to the oldy of Deratur, taxed in the name of John fold's estate, and that the time of the redomption thereof room said sails will excite on the 21st day of June, A. D. 18 feb. 9-day

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You are hereby notified that at a sale of lands and town lots, for state, county and special taxes, made in pursuance of law, in the county of Macon and state of Hinols, on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1882, for the taxes for the year 1881, I purchased the following described tract of land, to-wit: One-fitte of sun acre off ine cast side of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section twenty-six (28), township six teen (18) north, range one (1) west, taxed in the name of Samuel Sarylock, and that the time of the redesiption thereof from 4xif sale will expire on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1884, JOHN N. BELLS.

The Daily Republican.

Globe-Dem.: The intention of the Chicago saloon-keepers to resist the Harper high license law will now be relinquiched. A matter of a few hundred dellars on license doesn't count for anything since it has been decided that the Democratic Convention will be held in that city.

The last volume of the census report contains the most elaborate and valuable statistics of railroads ever gathered by any country in the world. The cost of all the railroads of the country and their equipments is put at something over \$4,530,000,000; their aggregate funded debt reaches \$2,390,000,000, or as much as the total interest-bearing national debt and the municipal dobt of the country combined; and their income is \$661,000,000 per year, of which \$527,000,000 goes for expenses and \$134,000,000 to the profit account. These roads are owned by 300,000 persons, a much larger number than is generally supposed. The number of employes is 419,000.

Lively Dakota

Pittsburg Dispatch. Dakota is almost ready for admission into the Union. Her politicians are calling each other hars, the governor has been charged with bribery, two Episcopal dioceses have been created, Henry Villard has smashed to pieces, and the snow is seven feet on a dead level.

The Fish Laws.

The organization of the "Macon County Game Protection Club" gives new interest to the laws in force for the preservation of fish in this State. The following are the statutes referred to, which the new organiza tion proposes to strictly enforce

ACP APPROVED MAY 13, 1879. Section I. Be it enacted by the people of the State of Illinois reprosented in the General Assembly. That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to catch or kill any tish of the species commonly called, black, green, silver or white bass, pike, pickerel, salmon, land lock salmon, jack salmon, croppy or grass base, sun lish or sun perch, or other fish commonly known as game fish, in or upon any of the rivers, creeks, streams, ponds, lakes, slonglis, bayons or other water courses wholly within or running through the State of Illinois, with any seine, net, weir, or other device, other than with hook

and line, from the difteenth day of February to the fifteenth day June, in each and every year. Section 2. That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons at any time to eatch or kill any fish in or upon any of the creeks, streams, ponds, lakes, sloughs, bayous, or other water courses within the jurisdiction of the State of Illinois, by

the use of lime, acid, or any medical

or chemical compound or explosive. ACT APPROVED MAY 3, 1879. Section 1. That no person shall place, erect, or cause to be placed or erected any dam, seine, net, weir, fish dam, or other obstruction, in or across any of the rivers, creeks, streams, ponds, lakes, sloughs, bayous or other water courses wholly within this state, in such manuer as shall hinder or obstruct the free passage of fish up or down or through such waters or water courses; and that from and after the adoption of this act it shall be unlawful for any person to use any seine or net for the purpose of catching fish, except minnows, in any of the waters of this State, the meshes of whose seine is less than two inches. Provided, that it shall be unlawful for any person to catch or take any fish, other than small fish or bait, with any net, seine, wire basket, trap, or any other device whatever, except with a hook and line or spear, within one half mile of any dam constructed across any of the rivers or creeks of this

APP APPROVED MAY 31, 4879. Sec. I. That it shall be the duty of any person or persons who now own, or may hereafter erect any dam or other obstruction across any of the rivers, creeks, streams, ponds, sloughs, bayons, or other water courses within this state, to place that the free passage of fish up or down through such waters may not be obstructed. And any person failing to provide such fishways shall be subject to a line not exceeding \$200 per year, to be recovered before any justice of the peace in the county or counties where such dam or obstruction may be placed. Provided, that this act shall not apply to streams ponds, lakes, sloughs or bayous that may be obstructed or closed by work or works done under the act of July 1, 1871, entitled "An act to provide for the construction and protection of drains, ditches, levees and other works, or under any act relating to the construction and protection of drains, ditches, levees and other works, now in force or to be hereafter passed.

Sec. 2. All fines recovered under

this act shall go into the general from the foot. school funds of the county wherein such fines may be inflicted.

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You not horeby notified that at a sale of lands and fown lots, for state, county and special taxes, made in pursuance of law, it the county of Masson and state of Hilmois, of the Elst day of June, A. D. 1822, for the taxes, for the vent last, it purchased the following described tract of land, to-wit; 5 stores of the taxes does not state side of the west half southwost quarter action 17, township if north-range a cast, taxes in the name of John A. Hays, and that the lime of the reduction 18, township it north-range a cast, taxes in the name of John A. Hays, and that the lime of the reduction that are stated as well explice on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1852, 50 and the Elst day of June, A. D. 1853, 50 and the Elst day of Jun

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Shall Decatur Help?

From along the Ohio river, even in the state of Illinois, an carnest cry for help comes up from the flood sufferers. The devastation in that region is greater than tougue or poncan describe. Whole viltages have been obliterated, and in the more favored localities houses and other buildings have been swept away by the remorsoless waters. The sufferers by these floods are mostly poor people, many of whom have lest their all, and their condition appeals to the charitable everywhere, but no where with more force than in this favored region where such disasters never come. Shall Decatur help these sorely afflicted people? Who will move in the matter?

Ir is estimated that the lesses by the Ohio river flood, at Metropolis, Ill., will aggregate \$100,000.

MAINE Republicans are speaking out in favor of Blaine and Lincoln as their choice for the national ticket.

THE late speaker of the British House of Commons, Sir Henry Brand, retires on a pension of £2,-000 per year.

23-one week later than the Illinois

It is now openly charged at Washington that the National Democratic Convention was secured for Chicago by the purchase of "four of the members of the National Committee outright." This is a sorry tale. THE Hon. John Norquay, Premier

of Manitoba, scouts the idea of secession, and states plainly that any Fenians entering the province to stir up dissension would be summaconcessions asked of the Dominion Government he thinks will be The official report as to the

strength of the militia in the United States shows that the organized militia number 81,261 non-commissioned officers and men, and 0,802 officers with commissions. The unorganized militia aggregate 6,119,912] men and more than a half million of veteran old soldiers capable of organizing thom. Mark this itom and send it to Bismarck.

THE Republican party will be in line of battle and upon a chosen field long before their lazy opponents have washed their faces and taken their morning nip. But after all which De Long would take after reaching the Democracy are wise in not wantthe risk of a long campaign. Every day that it lasts will add to the weakness of the position the party has assumed for the last twenty-five years, and which has reunited in their ignominious defeat.

The bill now before Congress for the admission of Southern Dakota as a state is in most of its features like ordinary "enabling acts," and provides for the organization of a state, to be known as Dakota, from that part of the Territory of that name south of the forty sixth paral-Iel. A Constitutional Convention is to be held on the second Tuesday of December, the delegates to be elected November 14th next. This convention is to include 120 delegates, the unusually large number being required to fully represent the people of the embryo state. Delegates are to be elected from single districts, the usual grants of public lands for educational purposes made, and a provision included requiring the new State to assume the debts incurred for the erection of such public buildings as are located within its limits. The bill leaves the northern part of the Torritory with a Territorial organization, but its name has not yet been agreed upon. Pembina, North Dakota, Mandan, and other names have been urged upon the committee, but no selection has been made.

Tur Nashvillo (Tenn.) Banner predicts that there will be five hotly contested Congressional districts in the Democratic Conventions in that | state next Pall, and five with comparatively little excitoment. In the slection the First District, it says, will be decidedly Republican, and the Third may be counted doubtful, the tariff plank in the National Demceratic platform determining the politics of General Dibrell's suc-. SARBOT.

Ir has been arranged that Queen Victoria will start for the Continent the first week in April. The exact date will be kept a secret, as also the route by which she goes, as the Queen is still troubled with fears of a possible outrage. She will make the voyage in the royal yacht Osborne, which will have the ships Al- receiving daily installments of Dress berta, Enchantress and Galatia as in escort. The Queen will be away Sheetings, Bleuched and Unbleached their England a month, the greater Musius, Bed Spreads, Table Linen, Tow. stand a month, the ground includes, bed openes, India Linen, Lowest of the time at Darmstadt, where ele ofe, etc. See and price them. We will make it to your interest.

Big 18. Ourar Stone,

BY TELEGRAPH

Another Investigation of the Jeannette Expeditiou

Information Damaging to the Melville Party Which has Nover Been Pormitted to See the Light.

New York, Feb. 25,-Dr. Collins, :

brother of Jerome J. Collins, who lost his life in the Jeannette expedition, left yesterday for Washington, where he intends to petition Congress to order a further and more thorough investigation of the circumstances attending the loss of the vessel and a portion of her crew, Sunday evening the doctor was called upon at the residence of his brother. Mr Bernard Collins, No. 180 Steuben street Brooklyn. In the course of a talk with him some of the grounds upon which he bases his petition were ascertained. He referred briefly to the troubles on board the Jeannette up to the time she was lost in the Ice, and said that his brother had not recoived just treatment at the hands of Lieutenant-Commander Deliong which he said he could prove by letters found on the body of his brother. Although deprived of any authority. Dr. Collins sald his brother performed all the duties he was able to while DeLong was asteep. Just beore the boats separated Collins and Bartlett were hunting on the Semensofski Islands. Before they returned from their excursion Jeronia told Bartlett that he thought the expedition would turn out similar to that of Franklin, and insisted that if anything should happen to him that Bartlett would carry home his documents, giving a history of the entire voyage and experience of the party. "When the boats separated," said the "When the boats separated," said the Doctor, "Melville at once struck for the In Connecticut the Republicans Lena, and reached one of its months after a long and perlious journey. On September 26, 1881, he arrived at the village of Geomyllicake in a disabled condition, and Daneshower took charge of the party until he recovered a few days after. On October 10, a Russban, named Kus mah came to the village, and, saying that he could furnish them with reindeer, tea, flour, bread and salt, which they needed, Danenhower accompanied him to his with these articles. Fish and geese were

SUFFERING FROM STARVATION at this point and unable to move is false. Melville then gaveKusmah the whale-boat and 500 coubles to procure further sup plies at Bulun, which he said he would do In five days. Danenhower asked to necompany film, hoping to fall in with some of the De Long party, but Melville refused his consent. After Kusmah started, Danenhower reminded Melvillo that he had rily dealt with. The majority of the given no directions to Kasman to spread the loss of the De Long party among the natives. Dancahower then, and not till then, was allowed to go and warn the na-tives along the route to Bulun to look out for the lost navigator. This was the only direction given by Molville tooking to the relief of De Long. Kusmah did not return until October 29, when he brought a letter from Minderman and Noros, whom he had mot at Seven Houses. The lefter sald that the De Long party was starving and needed help immediately. The ex-cuse was offered before the court of inquiryat Washington that Melville would not go to the relief of De Long because he had no dogs or sledges. The survivors told no that all of these equipments could be obtained at the village a which they delayed so long, and ampl time, as the facts indicate, was given hin had be moved immediately to rescue the lost party, and Danenhower, in a reported Interview in Siberia, in answer to the question II a man had gone to Bulun with Kusuah would the rescue of De Long Inve been the result, replied that it would. Melvlile had orders to take his party to a Then be was to communicate with the

plenty in Geoomvillocke, so the state-ment that Melville's party was

to Bulun with Kusmah and started an expedition north lumediately it would have picked up Minderman and Noros before they reached Bulconr. When it is understood that the distance from this point to where the hodles were found is only 415 miles, tachullag all the windings of the Lena, which Maderman and Noros followed, it will be seen that, had Melville made a forward move instead of consulting his own comfort and that of his party. he would have reached De Long and his party before any of them, with the possible exception of Erriesson, had The weather was mild and no val storms had set in, so there was no possible excuse in these respects. Mclille remained thirty-three days in Geoom-Had be jushed on as he was urged to do by Danenhower and many others of the party he could have reneired DeLong's party in five days at the longest. Supposing he found no traces of the party, knowing the route down the river Lenn, which the Captalu would take e would have started a party porthward with the supplies, and Minderman and Noros would have been found before reaching Bulcour, Having ascertained from them the exact position and condithon of the Captain's parity, their rescue was a foregone conclusion. As soon as the information of the loss of the Jean nette reached the United States, Dr., Collins said be demanded an investigation A naval court of huminy, which had proved to be a perfect face, had been ordered and held. Show hegan and held. Shortly after the court of luquiry began its sessions, he submitted questions to the Judge Advocate-timeral, asking that they be put to the witnesses. That official promised to comply with his request. The whole matter would be Jadged from a moval standpoint. however, he added, and he then become satisfied that the inquiry would result is a perfect farce, and he says he was not mistaken. No eyldence was permitted to be introduced which could throw light upon the true nature of the case. "Dueing the sitting of the court of impury, he added, "I received a letter from the official stenographer, saying that he had in his possession facts obtained from conversations held with the survivors, which bore out my charges substantially, and that for a consideration be would furnish the allidaylis of these persons and get their festimony. I have a large mass of their festimony. I have a large mass of information which has never reached the

A Walking Skeleton.

public, and it will be so conclusive that II Congress grants another inquiry

Mr. F. Springer, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., writes: "I was ufflicted with lung fever writes: "I was afflicted with lung fever and abscess on lungs, and reduced to a walking skeleton. Got a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-sumption, which did me so much good that I bought a dollar bottle. After using three bottles, found myself once more a man, completely restored to health, with a hearty appetite, and a gain in flesh of 48 pounds," Call at Swearingen & Hubbard's drug store and get a free trial bottle of this certain cure for all Lung Diseases. Large bottles \$1.00.

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abstantiate the charges I make. There WAS HE SACRIFICED? Demanded.

are several survivors who, were they not choked off, as they express it, and compelled to answer simply yes and no. ould have changed the entire complexion of the testimony given in before the court of haudry. They are anxious to be turnished an opportunity to tell all they know, and I intend that they shall do so if there is any such thing as justice. I am free to say that the death of my brother, DeLong and his party should be laid at the door of Chief Engineer Metville, and I am prepared to prove every assertion I make." From Dr. Collins it was learned that Ninderman, who has recently been married, is enjoying the magnificent compensation from the Government of \$2 a day. He is employed in overhauling sails at the navy yard. Dr. Collins regards this as an out-rage, that a hero at such intelligence as Ninderman should be compelled to follow the unpleasant calling in which he is now ongaged. Nores is employed as a clerk ongaged. Nores is employed as a clerk at No. 321 Pearl street, while Lauderback, who was recently ejected from the prem-lses on Forsythe street because he was nable to pay rent for a little coffee and cake saloon, has been forced to raffic off his lox-skin overcoat, worn amid the horrors of his Arette expedition, in order to obtain a few dollars with which to buy read. Bernard A. Collins, accompanied by his wife, sailed yesterday, in the City of Chleago, for Cork. The bodies of Jerome and his mother are aiready on board the steamer, and on their arrival at Cork will be interred in the family burying-ground.

y naval esprit du corps it can not fail to

Another of the Jeannette Crew Buried. Washington, D. C., Feb. 26,-The remains of Assistant Surgeon Ambier, one of DeLong's comrades in the Jennette expedition, were burled at Markham, Va., Sunday, in the presence of a large number of naval officers and residents of Fau quier County. The casket was covered with floral wreathes, which had been accumulating all the way from Siberla.

TWAS MONEY DID IT.

So Say the Returned Delegates Who Didn't Secure a Convention. ST. LOUIS, Mo , Feb. 26 .- A local Domocratic paper last evening contained the following on a subject that is just now a

very sore one to the dwellers in the

"The larger part of the delegation sent

from this city to Washington to secure the Democratic National Convention arrived back home this morning and quietly dispersed, several of them going to their places of business, but the majority seeking their homes in search of bulm for their disappointments and rest for their travelworn bodies. Among those who sought their offices was Marcus A. Wolff, whom a Post-Dispatch reporter met and questloyed as to the real causes of the delegation's failure. He sald: "The first thing that beat us was cash. The Chicago delegation had all the money they needed, and spent it like water. The cit-Izons at large, the hotel men, the gamblers, the saloon-keepers and less respectable persons were all levied upon for the convention fund, and responded generously. They spent between \$40,000 and \$50,000, and spent it to good purposa. One saloon-keeper alone took in \$3,500 of Chicago money for champagne alone, They feasted all whom it was advantageous to cultivate and won several over by sheer force of profuse hospitality. Then the old Tilden cry helped to beat us. John G. Priest had hardly reached Washington before he amounted to a reporter that he was in fayor of Samuel J. Tilden and the old tickel. This was published and the effect was most disastrons. It was he valuathat was most disastrons. It was a vantum to we protested that we were seeking to help no candidate. The flat-footed aumonament to the contrary by as prominent a politician as John G. Priest solidified the supporters of all other candidates and made our fight against them a hopeless one. We were beaten when we got there, and only the hardest and most careful work could have turned the tide in our favor. Vest made a splendid effort on our behalf, but Carter Harrison's logic was more availing. He went around

among the committeemen telling them that if they came to St. Louis they'd not be able to enjoy themselves. He told them that the gambling houses had all been closed, which would result in their not being able to enjoy themselves at all at alght. He showed them that they could have all the gambling they wanted in Chicago, and there is no denying that his direct acommouts were very efficacious. The use of money was, however, what turned the tide against us. Chicago gained a great point when It decided that the vote should be by secret session. Of course I don't corrupt. Yet I have no hesitation in stating that if Chleago had not had such a liberal amount of cash at her disposal, she would have have seenred the votes of the four Southern States--Florida Georgia, South Cavolina and Vir ginla which certainly ought to have belonged to us. Yes, Hewitt was against as and made no secret of it that his opposition was due to Missouri's support of Carliste. He is a good Tilden man, but for the reason named he voted against St. Louis.

said: "John G. Priest test his the con The Chicago delegation had vention. lots at money and in that way had the advantage of us, but we'd have beaten them only for Priese's coming out and declaring for Tilden. This was published in the Netword Republican, and to do what we could, we couldn't disabuse the major ity of the committee of the idea that Priest was speaking with authority. That is what laid us out. Then the Chleago crowd had money. They had three par-ters, and we had one. They had their pockets full of money supplied them from Chicago. We had to go down into our own pockets every time we desired to extend hospitality to our friends. We did the best we could under the circum stances, and hi spite of all Chicago's advantages I believe wo'd have got the convention only for Priest."

LANCASTER

Mapleson's Mite. CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 26 .- Mayor Stepl

ens yesterday received a draft for \$2.500 from Col. J. H. Mapleson for the flood re llef fund, the proceeds of a benefit performance given in Chicago on Februar

His Last Ride.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Veb. 26 .- A man named David Crouch, who was stealing a ride on the south-bound passenger train, fell under the cars at New Market, twenty-five miles east of here, and was killed.

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A MODERN LUCRETIA.

The Loving Spouse Finds Time Also to

Administer a Fatal Dose to

Her Own Sire.

Three Husbands Poisoned for Their Life Insurance.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb., 25,-At 10:30 this morning Mrs. Angenette B. S. Haight was sentenced in Morrisville to be hanged on April 18th next, between the hours of ten and four o'clock. Justice Murray said, before pronouncing sentence: Everything human has been done for you, and you should not take any delusive hope, as I fully coneur in the verillet. You should give yourself up to demency of Governor Cleveland."

THE TRIAL.

which resulted in the verdict guilty of

murder in the first degree against Mrs. Halght shortly before midnight Saturday, had lasted for two weeks, and excited

greater laterest than any murder trial that was ever held in the State of New York.

Mrs. Haight is the first woman tried for

Geo. W. Haight was the third husband of the murderess. Shortly after three o'clock on the morning of February 27, 1883, a bullet was fired into his brain as he lay in his bed at Lereuter, N. Y. He was removed to the house of his uncle at his own request, and lived a few days in a semionscious condition. On the same day that he was shot, he made an anti norten statement to the effect that both retired as usual. He was up at 2 a. in. to wait upon his wife, who complained of suffering from rheumatism. He left her sitting n an easy chair and returned to bed. At a n. he was awakened by somebody approaching him. He saw Mrs. Haight with a cloth in her hand. Before he had time to arouse himself, she produced a revolver from the cloth and fired a builter into his brain. This was the evidence that the prosecution had, and the defense tried to overcome it by the theory that George Haight committed saicide and was of unsound mind when he made his statement. The circumstance that Mrs. Haight was eager to have the insurance company in which her husband had a life policy notified of his sinking condition, strengthened the suspicion that she committed the crime to obtain the insurance money. Her father and her other two husbands had wills in her fayor, and 1648 hinted that she also caused their death through mercenary notives. She will certainly hang unic

METEOROLOGICAL

Governor Cleveland Interferes in her be-

half as he has been somewhat prope to do in behalf of convicted murderers of

A Startling Phenomenon Witnessed At Sea. NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-The officers of the stemmship Egyptian Monarch, which left London February 7th and arrived yesterday, report very heavy gales. For more than a week the hatches were battened down and the scared passengers kept below. "On the second day out," sald the third officer, "I was on watch at 10:30 P.M.; I was standing on the bridge.

The night was very dark, a heavy gale was blowing and the atmosphere was charged with electricity. I could feel it in my bones. Suddenly there was a loud report like that of a sixty-eight pounder. A meteor exploded just above the bridge. I received a violent electric shock, and then I felt as If I had been knocked into a corner under a feather bed and could not breathe. The shock knocked the helmsman away from the wheel, and when it had passed, the place smelled of brimstone for over five min-The air seemed full of brim-

Some of the sallors say they saw a red ball above the mainmast just before the meleor exploded, and when it did explode forks of fire escaped in every direction.

A PROPOSED AMENDMENT, Governing the Election of Presidents and

Washington, D. C., Feb. 26.-Representative Springer has introduced for reference to the House a proposed constitutional amendment, making the Presidential term six years and rendering the President ineligible to re-election the next succeeding form. It provides for a direct vote for President in each State and abolishes the Electoral College. Each State shall have a number of votes equal to the number of its Representatives and Senators in Congress, to be given each candidate in proportion to all the votes cast for each. The term of Representatives in Congress is fixed at three years, and Congress shall meet each year on the first Wednesday of January, the first session to convene in January succeeding

BURNED IN THEIR BEDS

Four Men Cremuted in Denver Rotels. DENVER, Col., Feb. 26 .- Attwo o'clock esterday morning fire destroyed the Naframe buildings on the corner of Ninea lodging house for railroad laborers. Four men, John Whalen, McGnire, Sullivan, and one unknown, perished, and their bodies were lurned to a cimier. The other occupants of the buildings, including several women and children, barely escaped with their lives, some leaping from the second story wludows. The fire from the second story windows. is thought to have originated in the kitchen of the Nashville. Loss, \$5,000; insurance \$3,000.

Struck by a Train. CHARLESTOWN, IND., Feb. 26 .- A German lady named Anna Elcholtz, walking on the track of the Ohio & Mississippi about four miles from here yesterday, was struck by an approaching train and in-

The Pulpit Was Empty. Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 26.—Rev. T. G Thurston and daughter, aged sixteen, were drowned at Oxford Saturday Thurston, Presbyterian minister, of Hickory, was on his way to Taylorville to preach Sunday.

Fell From a Wagon. MONTICELLO, IND., Feb. 26.-Benjamin Young, aged 18, while hauling gravel, fell from the wagon, the wheels passing over his body and fatally injuring him.

Thousands Say So. Mr. P. W. Atkins, Girard, Kan., writes: "I never hesitate to recommend your Electric Bitters are the purest and

Electric Bitters to my customers, they give entire satisfaction and are rapid selfbest medicine known and will positively cure Kidney and Liver complaints. Purify the blood and regulate the howels. No They will save hundreds of dollars in doctor's bills every year. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Swearingen & Hub-

MATT CARPENTER once described Alexander H. Stephens in this wise: "An empty coach halted at the Treasury Department and Aleck Stephens got out of it." The same joke was fitted to Sara Bernhardt when in America, but was original with Carpenter, according to his recently published biography.

What everybody says, must be true \$2.00 shore for \$2.50 at J. W. Baker's. Fleury is a perfect anatomist in Fitting the human form divine. O. P. C. H. Corner old square. ALL kinds of gent's wear at B. Stire's,

Shot in their Aprons. LAWRENCE, KAS., Feb. 26.—News has ust been received here that a terrible

hooting affray by which two men lost their lives occurred near Elsenor, Aller Last night, in dreams, fiashed on my view County, this State, yesterday. The trouble The glory of a shining clew: grew out of lands ceded to the Leaven-Long, shimmering tendrils, bright as dow worth, Lawrence and Galveston Railroad Company and claimed by settlers on pre-emption and others on deeds from the railroads. A society of settlers called Land Leaguers was organized several years ago. This trouble arose between years ago. This trouble arose between Land Leaguers. Two men named Harderode and McFarland were building a house for a widow on a claim of which the title was in dispute, when they were stopped by four armed men, Hughes Gulland and his three sons, Joseph, Ike and Andrew, who ordered them to desist from work who ordered them to desist from work and leave the premises. They refused, and a volley was fred by Gulhard and sons, resulting in the instant death of both men. The murderors fied and were dlet. You should give yourself up to closely pursued by the settlers. They repentance. There is no chance for a surrendered to officers at Humboldt, new trial. All hope will rest with the Hundreds of indignant people gathered from all directions, and there is intense excitement through the county. At this hour, twelve at night, there is strong talk of taking the prisoners out and try-ing them in Judge Lynch's court.

> NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-Edward Gil desple was for years boss truckman for Fairbanks, Martin & Co., and was a very steady, reliable man. Two months ago he began to complain of pains in his heac and to talk strangely. Sunday he thought he was going to lose his place. Yesterday at noon he did not go home to dinner, but sat on his truck at the Vesey stree pier. His helper, William Bird, was with him and stood by his side as he drew a razor from his pocket and cut his throat. Bird grasped his arm and tried to disarm him. Cilicspie resisted savagely. The two men, both muscular, rolled over on the door of the truck, the blood pouring from Gillespie's throat over Bird's face. Finally they rolled off the truck, and in the fall Bird lost his hold. Gillespie sprang up, stood erect drew the razor across his throat, nearly

A Dotermined Suicide.

FROM WASHINGTON. EXPEDITED STAR ROUTES.

Carcless if Not Criminal Use of Influ-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 25 .- In a re cent publication in the New York Sun, roference was made to evidence on file it the Post-office Department relating to the alleged improper expedition of star service several years ago on the route from Vinita to Las Vegas. It was asserted that "the evidence in the case involves, in the way of Congressional influence, es peckally the name of Senator Plumb, while Senators Maxey, Walker and Vest's names appear as urgent promoters of the expedition." The attention of these Senators having been called to the publication, they made in substance the following statement:

Senator Vest said that if his name appeared to any of the papers, and it was quite likely it did, it was signed in compliance with some request and withou any knowledge whatever of any conspiracy or anything wrong. He could not re call the particulars above mentioned, but said: "It's quite likely that Price or some other Missouri contractor asked me to sign, and I did so. These men are always coming to us with petitions saying they want to get a new mall route or in-creased facilities, and we sign them. Every Senator, every Representative lass signed them in that way 1 know no more about any franci in any of them than the Czar of Russia." Mr. Vest said in conclusion, very em phatically, that no man will say or dare say that he ever had any knowledge or ever received any benefit from any fraudment route, or ever signed a petition fo one knowing it to be fraudulent.

Senator Plumb said he did not thin) he matter worth notleing. He had signed a petition for the route mentioned at the request of a Kansas contractor and supported by many citizens of that State. He knew nothing about the route, how-

Senator Mayey regarded the matter as beneath his notice. He does not feel that he needs any defense against such imputations and would not dignify them by Wilsons that I will not be responsible for any dobts that she may contract. Wilson H. Alkit, MANEY. WALKER.

Senator Walker might have signed petition for the route, as he had signed some at the request of constituents, bu knew nothing about it and did not care.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 25. Rallroad Commissioner Armstrong was heard by the House Committee on Pactile Railroads in advocacy of the passage of the Edmunds hill, which proposes to amend existing laws so that a specific sum rather than a required to be paid by the Pacific rail

The House Committee on Public Lands to-morrow take unother vote on the proposition to declare the forfeiture of the New Orleans & Baton Rouge "Backbone" Railroad's land grants. forfest the grant will be adopted

Heard in Opposition. Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.-John 1 Carpenter, of New Brunswick, N. J. Geo. C. Bosson, of Massachusetts, and W. T. Scal, of Philadelphia, manufacthrees of knit goods, were heard by the House Committee on Ways and Mgans in pposition to the reduction of the tariff on their manufactures.

Ordered to New York. Washington, D. C., Jan. 25,--Lieu tenant Emery has been ordered to report at New York on Wednesday, to assume he command of the Arctic steamer thear." and to superintend the fltting out of the vessel for the Greely relief expedi-

Too Many Champion Sluggers. NEWARE, N. J., Feb., 25.—Win. Madden insexpressed his opinion that there are too nany champions of America, and offers : ourse of a thousand dollars to the most scientific man in a boxing tournament Ho invites Prendergast, McCaffery, Cleary, Donovan, Ryan, Flood, Goode and Sheriff to compete. Three rounds with soft gloves to be fought in each bont, the first of two, the second three and the last of four minutes,

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BY REED.

say, there are a great many men

And, following where'er they drew Thro' mysteries of air, and night: On, on-where far that gleam did wind, I went, enslaved in soul and mind; The dim world vanished, mute, behind As, steady-eyed I groped to find My doom unknown, or my delight. Lo! sudden dawned a Realm, in space -My clow? there, 'round a beauteous face it wound with kindred looks of grace Hor bust, who, goldess of the place, Posed like a Orecian Hebe fair. "This is The Land of Hope!" she said; That sweet voice waked me-she had fled I'd sat, and dozed. Beside me spread Was-someone's-silken lock o' hair! Feb. 19, 1884. Tun vigilantes out in Arizona hanged a man the other day because be was a confirmed liar. Good gracions! If it gets to be the rule to hang liars, none of us-that is to

> who will be in danger .- Texas Sift WANTED, LOST, FOUND,&c [Notices in this column, of five lines or less will be inserted one week for 25 cents, payabl WANTED-Soveral good men and teams. Call at the St. Nichoha Hotel, room 59, Feb. 27th, from 8 a. m. to 12, and from 1 to 6 p. m. Peb. 38-d2* Atroot.
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ay ood party with team need apply.

15-d2w* V. H. PARKE. Folt SALE—Wishing to locate in the South, I will sell my now two-story house of seven rooms, No. 80 North Witter street. Will take as part pay one or more lots. Enquire at the property. Feb. 14- dsw*____

FOR SALE.—I will soil my residence properly No. 1006 North Main street, on favorable terms, or will trade for a s-all property or town lots. Apply on the promises.

Feb. 4—65w E. IRAAR.

MURDER WILL OUT.—I, C. Williams has in the property of the property of the property and Provision Store at 711 Rast William Street, where can be found all brinds of staple and faincy groceries. Give him a call and examine prices.

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FOR RENT--Very desirable unfurnished rooms, at the southeast or mer South Main and Wood streets. Enquire of S. K. Shaffer, 200, corner North Main and Plairic street.

Nov. 30-dif

FOR RENT—An office on second floor, and three sleeping rooms on third floor, every floury's.

Oct. 16—dif

NOTICE-Joe. McCrary has not sold ins Restaurant, but will continue the business as usual. Call at the old stund, on Water street, south of Resultain office. Resp., oction. NOTIOE.

Dated this 7th day of February, 1884, February

Dissolution Notice. DIBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the firm name of BLENZ & DELANKY, has this day been dissolved by fautural consent. All actes due from said firm will be paid, and accounts due them collected by Adam Blenz, and the business will be continued by Adam Blenz.

ADAM BLENZ.

Assignee's Notice. OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TRAT THE understand has been appointed assigned uctified to present the same to me, under each or affirmation, within three months of this date, whether said claims are due or not. All persons laddined to said assignee are request-ed to make prompt payment of the same. Dated this 26th day of February, A. D. 1834, Feb. 28-dow JOSEPH N. BAKER, Assignee.

Redemption Notices.

To D. C. Webb, or whom it may concern:
You are hereby notified that at a sale of lands and town lots, for state, county and special taxes, made in parameter of law, in the country of Macon and State of Diffuols, on the 21st day of Jung, A. D. 1882, for the taxes for the year 1884. I purchased the following described lots, town: One-fifth of the lat of the cast side of lot, block 4, also une-fourth of the lot of the cast side of lot, block 4, also me-fourth of the lot of the cast side of lot, block 4, also the lot of the cast side of lot, block 4, also the lot of the lat of the lot of the cast side of lot, block 4, also the lot of the cast side of lot, block 4, also the lot of the lot of the cast side of lot, block 4, also the lot of the lot of the cast side of lot, block 4, also the lot of the lot of the lot of lot of the lot of lot. Sould Macon, laxed by the redemption the 21st day of June, A. D. 1844.

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Feb. 28—d3w — JOHN N. BULLS.



For Sale at the

BIG 18 Cheap Store Morchant St. THE PEOPLES'

Savings and Loan ASSOCIATION. OF DECATUR.

will commence issuing Its Sixth Series of Stock Monday, March 17. Subscription Books new open at the office the association.

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Owing to our great desire to supply every want or demand in the above named department, or perhaps our liberat or extravagant mode of buying, we have accumulated a stock of this class of merchandise away beyond a reasonable demand. We have therefore inaugurated a clearance sale, and offer The Best Dollar Corset at 75 cents; The Best Dollar Corset at 50 cents; The Best 75c Corset at 50 cents; and a very excellent 50 c Corset at 25c, Big 18

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You are bereity notified that at a sale of sinds and town lets, for state, country and special taxes, made in pursuance of law, in the country of man and state of Himole, on the 21st day of Jone, A. D. 1882, for the taxos for the year less; 1 purchased the following described lot, towit: Lot seven (7), block two (2), in the Holling Mill 3rd addition to the city of Decativer, taxed in the name of D. W. Samuels, and that the time of the redefinition thereof from said sake will expire on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1884.
Feb. 12 disw. JOHN N. BILLS.

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GRANULAR LIDS.
Iritis, Amauroais, Near-sight and all acrofulous, painful and chronic diseases of the Eye cured without pairs. For terms, reference, etc., address,

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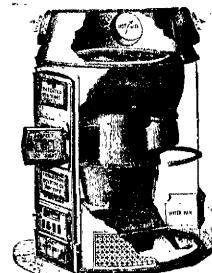
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And in addition we have placed on sale this a. m., a large lot of

LADIES' AND MISSES' FELT HATS AT 25 ets. Former price \$1.00. Also a large and better lot at 50c., former prices \$1.25 to \$2.00. We also put on sale 10 dozen Children's Woolen Stockings, asserted, at

25c a pair, worth from 40 to 50 cents. Also a large lot of Ladios' and Misses Hose, choice 40c., worth 50 to 75c.

Great Bargains and just the kind for this weather. Come and get them.

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of Miss Alice Gasaway's baby, near Harristown two weeks ago, is still causing more or less talk, and will necessitate official what the railroaders term a "close inspecinvestigation. The child was born in the tion" of the shops and round-house in night and thrown over a fence where it this city; that is to say, they got off at was found frozen solid. Dr. J. H. Rice, the depot, walked over to the shops and that he was justified in the course he purof Niantic, who was called to attend the

The Davis Diamonds.

Charles E. Davis who is to appear diamonds since he was in Rome last season, including an elegant Masonic cross a pair of our-rings and pair of bracelets.

Temperance Talk. The tabornacle was crowded last night Rogers Bros. knives is \$2.50 a dozen, or \$1,25 a set. E. D. Вуктновомку & Оо. Tun tabernacle was filled back to the There was good music by the choir, and Capt, Post presented the speakers.

The New Open Assembly Dance will 12 held to-morrow evening, instead of cago nominee, whoever he may be, will be

PERSONAL MENTION

On Sunday Soldon, Kineman, Palmer James Clarkson has the mumps. and the remainder of the jolly Wabash telegraphera partook of a kingly cham-

Miss Agnes Jordan, of Lincoln, is visit ing Mrs. B. O. McReynolds. J. T. Hand and family left for Clinton

Charley Barelay, formerly a Wabash employe in Decatur, is dangerously ill at

Senno your money with Peter Ullrich Gen. Oglosby, who arrived in Deentuc last night from Lincoln, will deliver stirring address at Oakland to-night. and he will give you excellent grocories DEAL with Tuller & Parke and get

by a ludy friend residing at St. Louis.

Dr. A. M. Miller, one of the democratic leaders at the Logan county end of this senatorial district, was in the city last night hobnobbing with the Bourbons.

ond in the sum of nearly \$11,000, and has B. O. McRoynolds and family, departed last night for her home.

just finished a campaign in Tennessee. Charley Staines was the artist who play

B. O. McReynolds makes a clever and

Church street, is lying dangerously ill. He was formerly a farmer in Champaign

the New Doming. A BEPUBLIOAN reporter paid his respects to Robert and found him in excellent spirits and well

most obstinate kind, and he believes the ONE NEEDS OVERHAULING, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral before retiring, boasted climato of California will from him from the malady. And A Miss Mary Kynor arrived at home last. Saturday morning from Omeinnate where she lins spent the winter pursuing her musical

> Ar Mt. Zion, yesterday, I. A. Bucking pory store south of the Republican office ingliam and E. S. McDonald crossed legal and get your table supplies, delivered at swords in a civil suit in which Weeden Smith and Eli Ulery were plaintiffs and C. O. Piatt & Co. and Amos Conklin were defendants. It was an all-day trial, during which many speeches were made by the opposing expense to be paid by the business men in connsol. The case went in favor of the that vicinity. This will make the 33d lamp now in use in Decatur. If any more

> lamps are hung up the company will have land, at 431 West Macon street, in the pleasant. He has always voted the Republican ticket.

> > protection club, organized last Saturday, we publish on another page to-day the existing game and fish laws, which should be read by all persons in the habit of fishing or hunting. The club is formed to see that laws alinded to are enforced, and violators will do well to be more careful in future. The club means busi-

In Justice Curtis' court this forenoon the case of The City of Decatur vs. Peter | tle. None other is genuine. J. Lowe came up for trial. Mr. Lowe and Mrs. Lacy bad some words and a little trouble about a gate, and the trial resuited in the conviction of Mr. Lowe, who was fined three dollars and costs.

eye man, will lecture in the opera house 23.00 shows for \$2.50 at J. W. Baker's' lery tickets 25 cents.

Officer Condon Objects Col. Talmadge and party, of the Wa-Officer Condon who had the sharp talk bash, whose presence in Decatur was with Tom Russell Friday evening about noted in these columns last evening, made the robbery of the Dunkard on the Wabash passenger train, objects to the versions given by the local papers as to his connection with the matter. He insists sued in his talk with Russell, because went through the buildings on a slow the "detective" acted queerly and could give no connected account of the robbery, went along. But it was evident that they were in something of a hurry for they didn't lose any time, going straight from the round-house to the special train which had stopped for them at the Jasper street don who were then on the depot platcrossing near the coal shaft. What will come of this "close inspection" in Decatur form. And then again, Condon insists that he acted properly, inasmuch as Rusis not known, as the Colonel took no one here into his confidence. All the Wabash soll could give no satisfactory description of the men whom he had been watching on shops and the train disputchers' offices should be brought to Decatur from Springfield. This is the most desirable point on the Wahselt in Illinois for the shops, and if Jay (fould & Co. are wise t Dunkard was robbed of \$15, a \$99 note they will make the change which we learn | and a Wabash pass, and to date the guilty has been under serious consideration for partice are at large. some years. Decatur is at the intersec-The Neils Morris Entertainment. sion of the main line, the Chicago and St. Louis divisions, and the White Heath branch, and certainly it would be a wise policy to have all repair and other work

"A Close Inspection.

from at least four important directions.

Decatur People Hurt.

A passenger train on the Haunibal &

bridge at the Chariton river near Hanni

The Sunday Fight

M. W. Tinkler and Charles Cartmell

the former at the jail, and the latter at

the Tinkler dwelling, are resting as com-

ing the serious wounds they received at

each other's hands in that bloody fight of

Sunday afternoon. Cartmell, who was

stabled five times, all flesh wounds ex-

cent one, is doing well, and in the opin

ion of Dr. Walston the serious cut will

LATER Dr. Walston reports Cartmell's

Criminal Chips.

topling a \$15 suit of clothing from a

Decatur barkooper, Charles J. Hockery

appeared before Justice Lowry and waiv-

the same court J. O. House paid a fine of

In Justice McGorray's court yesterday

two plain cases, Tom and John Brady,

The "Mendota Carpenter's 'Trust.

At the late state meeting of the state G.

were flued \$3 and costs each. Paid,

\$3.90 for drunkenness.

martial.

ward.

The pleasantly appointed audience room of the Universalist church, last evening, was comfortably filled by a critical audience that assembled to witness done here—a point which is easy of access what proved to be an excellent elecutionary entertainment given by the child wonder, Little Nellie Morris, of Charleston, Ill., assisted by the Misses Lulu and Gracie Fielder, of this city. The exercises St. Joe road went through a temporary were directed by the pastor, Mrs. S. F. Gibb, and were interspersed with fine bal, in Missouri, on Saturday last, and musical selections by the choir, led by D. quite a number of people were seriously L. Bunn. Miss Morris, who is a graceful njured. Among the unfortunate ones girl only 11 years old, displayed remarkswere Alexander Greenfield, of Friends ble ability as a reader and sketch artist for Oreak township, thus county, who had one of her limited years, and her versatilboth legs cut and an eye bruised; also ity was shown in each selection. Her Incob Nelson, of Friends Creek, whose manner is graceful, her voice under perread was bruised. L. W. Stewart, of this fect control, and in every respect she is county, had his head out and bruised. the queen among children of her age as a The treasurer of the read has settled with dramatic reader. The Misses Fielder also sixtoon of the injured parties by giving did splendidly, as they always do. At the close of the entertainment the ladies of the church served excellent refreshments.

> Sermon by Rev. Waiter. THE PIETY OF LUTHER, THE HEROIC RE-

"ankao" fortably as could be expected, consider-The above subject engaged the attention of the congregation and paster at the English Lutheren church Sunday evening and was listened to with great attention by the audience and pronounced as a most excellent production. We give a few extracts. Rev. Walter said: "No trait not prove fatal. As soon as he can be in Luther's character was more prominent moved he will be arrested for assault to than his picty. No one doubts his learnkill and handled in the usual way. Tinking; no one hesitates to ascribe to him lor is nursing his cuts and bruises at the great courage. He had a sledge-hammer jail, and for the present at least all is band and it hit hard. The blows he inquiet at the north and of the second flicted reverberated in thunder echoes throughout the world. But he was not more distinguished for these than he was ondition at noon as unfavorable. He has for the fervent, humble, childlike piety. r fever and his pulse is up to 112. The wound seems to be doing fairly well. Cartmell experiences some difficulty in Before man he was as fearless as a hero; before pope and emperor he stood creet; before God he bowed his head and knelt in absolute self remunciation. The piety of Luther was a consistent, habitual, and John Connors, arrested at Joliet for not an epidemic, piety. He was pious all his life long. Piety was inseparable from his character. It was his distinguishing trait. It was his life. It pervaded all his ed an examination. His bail was fixed at feeling, thinking, being. He was a wholly \$500, and he was recommitted to jail. In

uniformly, thoroughly pious man." Teachers' Mooting The regular meeting for the month of March will be held next Saturday at 1:15 p. m. A good programme will be followed

SECRETARY.

M. B. Curtis.

and all are invited.

The distinguished comedian will make his second appearance in this city on tion, or money refunded. Price 25 cents thursday evening, March 6th, in the great per box. For sale by Swearingen & Hubbard. comedy success, "Sam'l of Posen, the Commercial Drummer." It is, perhaps, superfluons to praise this comedy, as it several ways. The settings will all be new and appropriate, while the store scene will be something unexampled in realism and splendor. Mr. M. B. Curtis. a bost in himself, will be assisted by a company of rare excellence, and everything will be done to present this very popular comedy in a style never before approached. An entertainment is insured in consequence of these preparations that cannot fail to please the vast audience that will doubtless attend. Several features not introduced when Curtis was here last season will be given this trip,

time to make up and properly adjust. THE Appellate Court has appointed Hon. T. W. McNeely, of Petersburg, C. E. Epler, of Quincy, and John Y. Lillard, of Bloomington, a board of examiners to conduct the examinations of applicants for beense to practice law in this State, at the May term of the Appellate Court in the trees. The attention of Alderman this city. Decatur usually furnishes one or more applicants for the occasional

among which will be the drummer's illu-

sive nose, which will require a half hour's

A Card. To that kind, thoughtful and generous friend who sent the Ladies Lauch Room fund ten dollars yesterday, the W. C. Tue Jonney electric light is a settled T. U. wish in this public manner to say annex to Decatur, and it is giving admi- "thank you." M. M. SARGUST, Sec'y. Dining Han.

The W. C. T. U. are now settled in their new reading room and dining hall, on South Water street. We are thankful to the public for their patronage, solicit a continuance of the same and hope to many friends, who will aid us in our new enterprise. We will gratefully receive contributions in the way of books, periodicals, etc., for our reading room, also furniture, useful and ornamental, groceries and produce of every description. Will have a grand opening, the date not being now arranged, will be made public soon. Call and see us. 14 dtf.

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NEW YORK MARKET.

and because although he claimed to be "on to the racket" of the three strangers at the depot, he failed to interm either Capt. Howes or Officers Acker and Condens who were then on the depot of the dep

of the mon whom he had been watching on the platform and on the train. He admits that he threatened to put Russell in jail because he talked saucy. However, the Dunkard was robbed of \$15, a \$99 note

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Macon County, 186

TUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on I the 8th day of February, 1894, Jefferson C. Clay and James F. Braden, of Maroa, Illinois, ande a voluntary assignment for the benefit of their creditors of their stock of bardware and stoves, under an act concerning voluntary assignments and conferring juriadiction therein upon county courts, in force July 1, 1877, to the undersigned, and all credits or are hereby neutified to present their claims under each or affirmation to me, at Decatur, Illinois, within three months of this date.

Becatur, Illinois, February 18, 1884.

Feb. 14 1866.

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Commencing at 10 o'clock, Commencing at 10 o'clock.

The subscriber will sell his entire herd of thoroughbred Short-Horn and Jersey Outle consisting of about 30 cows and before and four buils: also 29 head of high grade cous helfers and steers. About 15 horses and cousting the thoroughbred station, \$5.31 MeV. by imported ligher. The couts are including the thoroughbred station, \$5.31 MeV. Also a lot of stock lings, one course light in the get of Manmont, Robert Alien and \$5.31 MeV. Also a lot of stock lings, one Course lighty tons of hey, 16 stands of beas, wageth farming implements, etc.]

TERMIA OF SALE.—A credit of six months with he given on all sums of five dollars and uver; under five dollars, cosh.

young woman after the birth, was in De- | walk, looking to the right and left as they catur yesterday in consultation with State's Attorney Johns, who has been making searching inquires into the case since the alleged facts were detailed in the newspapers. It was the expressed belief of Dr. Rice that the child was born dead, and it is quite likely that he will insist on an exhumation and examination of the body to verify his opinion, so that no possible blame can be attached to him. The mother is doing well. The matter vill be thoroughly investigated in a few

That Prozen Baby.

The mystery surrounding the birth

The Daily Republican.

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LENT will begin to morrow.

Saturday night in his funny character, "Alvin Joslin," is a great admirer of diamonds, and probably possesses more of these precious stones than any other person in the country. He is said to be worth \$250,000, which he made out of his play. He has purchased \$10,000 worth of

to hear stirring temperance addresses delivered by Mis. Lucy Simpson, the colered orator of Detroit, Mich., and Bro. Jake Hoofstitler. The former spoke for an hour and aroused considerable enthusiasm. She will speak again to-night. "Bro Jake" who was fresh from a campaign in Tennessee where he charged 10 cents admission each evening, closed the speech making, by delivering one of his impassioned appeals to the boys, and he stirred 'om up clear back to the doors.

Just Before Lent. An interesting double wedding took place at St. Patrick's church this morn-

F. D. Caliberta has the bost grades of coal. co17dff ing. Father Muckin officiated, and quite a number of people witnessed the marriage. The contracting parties were Mr. Peter Meleboirs and Miss Mary E. Nealon; and Mr. Thomas Lynch and Miss Cathorine Nally, all of Decatur. Mr. Melchoirs, is the successor of John Zellet, in the butcher business on North

San Warren & Darfee's advertisement on the first page of this paper. f19dtf

Miss Lou Martin is on the sick list,

Mrs. J. E. Boring will leave for Sm Antonio, Texas to-morrow, accempanied

Miss Genevieve Boardman, of St. Louis, arrived in the city this noon. She will be the guest of Miss Corinne Mills until

Miss Corinno Cooper, of Standford, Ky., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Bro. Jake Hoofstitler, who shook em up at the tabernacle last night on temperance, looks as natural as ever. He has

ed the organ for the "Ohio Minstrel" show at Macon one night recently, and he did his best, though it seems his efforts were not appreciated by the independent man.

John Ryder, an agod resident on North county, came here three years ago, has a

family, and owns some property in Deca-Robert J. Burdetto, the Hawkeye man, who will deliver his famous lecture at the opera house to night, arrived in the city this noon from Alton, and registered at

charged with funnyisms. Macon Independent: We understand that P. J. Allinson and family will temove to California providing they can dispose of their property in this city. Mr. Allinson as a sufferer from rheamatism of the

studies, and where she won coveted

Tus dwelling of Mr. Silns B. McClelthird ward, was sold to-day to Mr. Stanton Adkins, of Lovington, the consideration being \$3,500. Mr. Adkins will make Decatur his future home, and will take possession of his property next week. We welcome him to Decatur, and hope his residence among us will be long and

By request of the members of the game

R. J. BURDETTE, the Burlington Hawk-

this evening. Subject: "Rise and Fall of the skin-the effect of disorder in the the Mustache." Go and hear him, Gal-

A. B. encampment in Decatur, it will be remembered, P. W. Wilcox, late chief mustering officer, was reported \$800 short in his accounts with the adjutant. Wil cox is to be tried by court-martial, beginning March 3, at Chicago, for various misdemeaners. Among other things, he is accused of malfensance in the approprintion of the funds of the order to hi own use. Hon. R. F. Crawford, of Rockford, will be judge advocate of the court-

Street Paving Clutter. At Springfield the opponents of white cedar are of two classes, one preferring brick (it it can be had in auflicient quantity) and the other red cedur, though for the same reason- both desiring a more durable material, believing that, in the end, it will be the most economical. They maintain that white codar will decay in four to five years, and red codar, well put down, will last from 20 to 30, and wellburned brick would be virtually imperishable. The white cedar advocates, on the other hand, claim that the brick can scarcely be obtained at all, while the red order cannot be obtained in sufficient

quantities to make any progress. Some complaint is made by property owners about the way the telephone line men de their work. Some Une ernamen tal trees have been badly damaged by the men climbing them with their spiked boots, the spikes digging great holes m Lake and Schroll has been called to the matter and probably some action will be examinations. taken. The citizens have their recourse in the courts, and probably a trial or two,

with the accompanying decorations of ilnes, would have a good effect. rable satisfaction. The business men could not and would not do without it. and the sooner the company increases its power and the number of dynamos, the better. There are now more applications for lights than the company can fill,

owing to lack of power. "Lindies " Lather in a delicate condition find that they derive great benefit from Speer's port wine. It has become the most popular wine made for the use of nged and debilitated persons. It is also used as a communion wine. For sale by W. C. Armstrong. $26 \, \mathrm{daw1w}$

"Our Earre" was the subject discussed at the meeting of the newly formed Chautauquan Circle which met last evening at the residence of Elder Buck. The leader was Mr. N. E. Adams, at whose home the circle will meet next Monday night and talk about "The Ocean."

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PUBLIC NOTICE is thereby given, that in purmance of a decretal order entered in the above entitled ranse in said court at the December Term, \$\ \chi \). Described \$\ \chi \), John \$\ \Lambda \), Robert Weyn, Master in Chancory for said tourt, on

Saturday, the 15th day of March, A. D. 1881, A. D. 1981, at the hour of two o'clock p. m. of said day, shall sell at public atterion, to the highest bilster, at the west stor at the Court House, in Decatur, in said county, the following described real estate skituab d in the county of Mason and Sinte of Bimois, to-wit: All that part of the west half of the southeast quarter of section seven (7) township statech (iii) north range No. (we find of the liked principal moratum, jsing norther the Withsah, at Louis & Pacific rait road (except one acre school house lot in the north cast corner

the school house let in the north east corner of said true) appraised at \$250.80.

Also the west half of the west half of the south half of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section accrates (12), in township stateen (16), north, range No. two 25 sait of the third principal meridian, containing 5 acres, appraised at \$150.01.

Tarms of Sale—Durchalt each, the balance payable in two equal ibstainments one in one to one year and the other in two years from the day of saic at the rate of seven per cent, por annual, and to be secured by a mortgage on the real ostate purchased, logother with personal security; prayided that all such can be paid if desired, and provided, also, that no sale will be made of its valuation as shown above. Said sale will be without redomption, and deed or deed will be made to the purchaser on approvat of sale by the

to the purchaser on approval of sale by the JOHN A. BROWN, Master in Chancery for Macon contily, J igns & Park, Solicitors for Complainants

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE ----() **k**-----

REAL ESTATE.

BY virtue of an order of the County Court of Macon county, in the Stair of illinois, made at the January Term there of A. D. 1884, upon the petition of the indersigned David R. Magaw, administrator of the estate of Bamuel Magaw, decensed petitioner, vs. Brook Magaw, David Magaw, David Magaw, Elmor L. Magaw, David Magaw, Delliah Fembelle, Sarah J. Ranks, Edward W. Hanks, Lydin Magaw, Jessel Swick, Deene A. Swick, Janbella Albelght, Joh Alberght, Sosan Swick, Oliver Swick, William H. Swick, James A. Swick, Jessel U. Swick, Janes McQuiston, William Ironeth Magaret Collans, Swick, Jessett, Swick, James McQuiston, John McQuiston, William Froncis, Mugaret Cellars, Alexander J. Wooster, Churce A. Wooster, Churce A. Wooster, Churce A. Wooster, Churce Charles, Chorelt, Wooster, Lany Phillis, Gabriet I. Fombelle, Magding Fombelle, Justin S. Fombelle, Mattle Fombelle, James Fombelle, Alex Fombelle, James Fombelle, James Fombelle, James Fombelle, James Fombelle, Theophilus Fombelle, Einace D. Fombelle, Theophilus Fombelle, Einace they, James L. Gray, Bannel Magaw, Sarah A. Mugaw, John Magaw, Adaiza Magaw, Dellah Whittington, Benjamin whittington, Mary J. Barlow, Francis M. Barlow, Susan Stull, Andrew J. Shill, Loviga Magaw, Forence E. Pugaw, James H. Muraw,

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by the court.
Dated this 28th day of January, A. D. 1884.
DAVID II. MAGAW.
Administrator of the Estatoot Samuel Magaw.
Januardiw

REDEMPTION NOTICES.

TOR Graham, or whom it may concern:
You are hereby netflied that at a sale of lands and town lots, tor state, county and special taxes, make in paramates of law, in the county of Mason and shale of Illinels, on the laxes and the paramate of the taxes for the year 1881, I purchased the following described land, sewil: Lots 1, 2 and 3, of the southwest quarter of section 8, town 16, range I cast of the third principal medians—5 if 100 sortes, taxed in the name of 2. Urithma, and that the tam of the redemption thereof from said sale will explice on the Enthday of Jame, A. D. 1884.

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o M. Hoffman, or whom it improneers:
You are hereby notified that at a sule of
unds and town tota, for state, county and
pecial taxs, made in pursuance of law,
be county of furon and statue! Illinois, on the fills day of March and state of Hinole, on the 18th day of June, A. D. 188; for the taxes for the year 1881, I purchased the following facoribed land, to-wit: North leaf of its 7 of the south buff of section 19, town 16, range 1 east of the third principal merillan—5.04-00 east of the unit of the redemption theoret from mid-sale will expire on the 18th day of June, 2, 18th JURFER. A. D. 1884. Feb. 22-daw



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Aug. 25, 1883-d&weowv. REDEMPTION NOTICES. To Samuel Brower, or whom it may concern:
You are hereby notified that at a sale of lands and town lots, for state, county and special taxes, made in pursuance of law, in the county of Macon and slate of Illinois, on the 28t day of Jane, A. D. 182, for the taxes for the year 1881, I purchased the following described hand, to-wit: The wost half of the southeast quarier of the northeast quarter of southers quarter of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the northeast district of the name of Samuel Brower, and that the time of the rademyllon theorem from sale sale will expire on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1881.

Feb. 31—d3w

[J. H. DJICFEE.

JAMES PYLE. NEW YORK.

l'o Charlotte Lemansters, or whom it may con

To Charlotte Lemantons, or whom it may concever.

You are horeby notified that at a sale of lands and town lots, for state, county and apecial taxes, made in pursuance of law, in the remainty of Macon and state of Hawis, on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1982, for the faxes for the year 1881. I purchased the following described lots, to-wit: Lots 2 and 3, block 38, of the Rallroad abilition to South Macon, taxed in the name of their ofto bounctors, and that the time of the redomption thereof From said sate will expire on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1884.

To Enoch Hankins, or whom it only concern: You are hereby notified that at a sale of index a drown lots for state, county any special taxes, made in pursuance of law, in the county of Macon and state of Himols, on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1882, for the faxes for the your 1881. I purchased the lottowing described hand, to-wit: 9 norse off of the west shide of the northesst quarter of the northwest squarter of the hold purchased the tofowing described hand, to-wit: 9 norse off of the west shide of the northesst quarter of the northwest quarter of section 17, fown 17, range to at of the third principal morifising taxed in the name of Eanch Jankins, and that the time of the redemption thereof from said sale will expire on the 21st day of June A. D. 1881, Feb. 23-diw

To Joseph stevens, or whom it may concorn: You are hordey notified that at a sale of lands and town lobs, for state, county and speath texes, made in pursuance of haw, in the county of Macon and state of Himols, on the open style of the third principal morbidian, containing 2 nest of the third principal morbidian, containing 23 acres, taxed in the county of the year 1881, I purchased the following described and, to-wit: Part of the northwest quarter of section 25, town 18, range 2 nest of the third principal morbidian, containing 20 nest of the

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To S. A. Hodgidheson, or whom it may concorn
you are hereby hollflot that at a sale of
lands and fown lots, for state, county an
special faxes, under in pursuance of law, if
the county of Macon, and whate of Hilhols, o

the county of Macon and Matte of Hilmols, on the first day of James, A. D. 1822, for the taxes for the year 1881, I purchased the following described lot, to wit: One-fourth off the case side at lot 3, of the resurvey of lot 3, of D. L. Allen's addition of outlots to the city of Decadure, taxed in the amount of S. A. Hodgichmon, and that the time of the reduciption thereof from side sub-will expire on the 19st day of June, A. D. 1881.

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tion said sate will expire on the 21st day of June, A. D. 18st.
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To Win. Patterson, or whom it may concorn:
You are beyeny notified that at a sale of leads and town lots, for state, county and special taxes, made in pursuance of law, in line county of Macon and some of Idanols, on the 21st day of June, A. D. 18st, for the taxes for the year 18st, I purchased the following denortize lot, to-wit: Une-tenth off of theomst side of lot is, block 2% of Carver's addition to the effect, the purchased the following denortize lot, to-wit: the time of the redomption thereof from suit sale will expire on the 21st day of June, A. D. 18st.
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TO R. T. Higgins, or whom it may concern:
You no nereby notified that at a sale of lands and town jobs, for state, outnay and special taxes, made in pursuance of law, in the country of June, A. D. 1882, for the taxes for the year 1884. I purchased the following described lot, to-wit: Om-tweith off the east side of life of Decatur, taxed in the outnet of the part of Higgins addition to the city of Decatur, taxed in the name of R. T. Higgins, and that the time of the tedeniption floreer treas asid nate will expire on the 2lst ony of June, A. D. 1884.

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To unknown, or whom it may concount:

You are horeby notified that it a sale of lands and from lots, for state, county and special faxes, made in pursuance of law, in the county of Mucon and state of Rimois, on the 21st day of June. A. D. 1982, for the taxes for the year 1881. I purchased the following described not, to-wil: North half of 161 lo, hinck, it of Miley & Packard's addition to the city of Deattar, taxed in the manced unknown, and that the time of the redemption thereof from said said will expire on the 21st day of June. A. D. 1884.

Feb. 23 day

REDEMPTION NOTICES.

o L. C. Hall, or whom it mity concern: You are tereby hollfied that at a sale of ands and town lobs, for stair, county and at taxes, made in parsanace of law ounty of Macon and state of Hitnols, the county of Macou and state of Hilliots, on the 11th any of June, A. D. 1882, for the tuxes for the year 1881. I purchased the following described hard, town!: for 18, of the south half of socilon 10, fown 15, range I cast of the third principal meridian—10.50 (Moneres, taxed in the mann of L. C. Hall, and that the time of the redomption thereof from said salo will ex-pire on the 14th day of June, A. D. 1884, Feb. 31 (14).

Feb. 33 (14) 3. H. DURFEE.

To Junes Hall, or whom H may conven it.
You are nevely notified that at a sade of lands and town tols, for shifter county and special taxes, under an parentanese of law, in the county of June, A. D. 1884, for the taxes for the year 1804. I parentsed to tollowing described land, to-will. Part of the south end of the cast side of the west half of the southleast quarter of section 19, town 15, range I cast of the indeed of the west half of the southleast quarter of section 19, town 15, range I cast of the indeed principal moralitation 394–199 acres, twist in the mane of June's Hall, and that the third of the vederapt at the root of and said whice xp. re on the 15th day of June, A. D. 1884, Feb. 27 (65).

To 3. W. Rewly, or whom it may concern:
You are hereby nothined that at a sale of lands and lown fors, tor state, county and special faxes, and of marking of faxes and state, and of the centry of may an and state of liftings, on the 17th day of June, A. D. 1882, for the faxes for the year 884, I purchased the following described faid, to-wit: Lot Lot the northwest quarter of the southwost quarter of the southwost quarter of the southwost of the lifting principal nearly in a containing to access have in the name of J. W. Rowip, and that the time of the referential tension and the fath day of June, A. D. 1881.
Fig. 21 day — J. H. DURFER.

To Heavy Stickler, or whom it may concern:
You are hereby notified that at a sale of anols and town toby, for state, county and special taxis, made in puranance of law, in the county of Macon and state of Illinois, on the 21st day of June, A. D. 182, for the taxes for the year 18st, it purchased the following described hand, to-wit: Lot 3, of the west half of the synthesis districted specifical, invalid. described find, to-wit: 1.00 o, of the west and of the southerst quarter of section 3, rown 18, rouge I cost of the third y therpat heridian confiding 25 acres, taxed in the mane of Henry Steeker, and that the time of the redemption theory I from said safe will express the 21st day of June, 1881. J. H. DYRFEIL Feb. 22 day o Gorgon Songor, or whom it may concern

To Gorgon Songor, or whom timely concern:
You are hereby notified that at a sale of
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special taxes, made in pursuance of law, in
the reatmly of Manon and state of Hitmos, on
the fist day of June, A. D. 1883, for the taxes
for the year 1884, i purchased the following
described lots, towit: losts B and 8, block 8,
of the village of Forsyth, taxed in the name of
Gordon Songor, and that the time of the redempton the cost from said said will explice on
the fist day of June, A. D. 1891.

Feb. 23 dow. J. H. DURFEE. Feb. 22 ddw

To Robert Kuniz, or whom it may concern:
You are hereby notified that at a sub of lands and town lots, for state, county and special taxes, made in parsuance of law, in the county of Macon and state of tilinois, on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1882, for the taxes for the year 1894, I purchased the following described lots, to-wir. Let II, blook El, and the cant half of lot 16, block El, of the village of Warrensburg, taxed in the mane of Robert Kuntz, and that the time of the redemption the real from said sale will expire on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1891.

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To F. Royston, or whom it may concern:
You are hereby notified that at a sale of lands and town lots, for state, county and special taxes, made in parsuance of law, in the county of Macon and state of lithods, on the 21st day of June, A. D. 183. For the taxes for the year 1881, I purchased the following described land, to-wit: The west half of the southeast quarior of the southeast quarter of section 33, town 15, range 2 cast of the 3rd principal negriting refraces. the southeast quarter of section 33, town 15, and 27 rangs 2 cast of the 3rd principal meridian—diverses, taxed in the name of F. Royston, and that he timed the redouption thereof from said sale will expire on the 2st day of June.

A. D. 1883.

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(Every Other Saturday.) In the middle of a dark night, Joe., a boy of 9 years, heard his name called by a voice which, through his sleop, seemed miles away. Joel had been tired enough when he went to bed, and yet he had not gone to sleep for some time; his heart beat so at the idea of his mother being very ill. He well remembered his father's death, and his mother's illness now revived some feelings which he had almost forgotten. His bed was merely some clothes spread on the floor, and covered with a rug; but he did not mind that; and he could have gone to sloop at once but for the fear that had come over him. When he did sleep, his sleep was sound; so that his mother's feeble voice calling him seemed like a call from miles away. In a minute Joel was up and

awake "hight the candle," he could just hear the voice say.
In lighted the candle, and his beating heart seemed to stop when he saw his mother's face. He seemed hardly to know whother it was his mother or

"Shall I call --- ?" "Call nobody, my dear. Come He laid down his check to hers.

"Mother, you are dying," he murmured. "Yes, love, I am dying. It is no use calling any one. These little ones, fuel. "I will take care of them, mother.

"You, my child! How should that be?" "Why not?" said the boy, raising himself and standing at his best height. Look at me, mother. I can work,

promise you----" His mother could not lift her hand, but she moved a finger in a way which checked him. "Promise nothing that may be tee

hard afterward," she said.
"I promise to try, then," he said; that little sister shall live at home. and never go to the work-house.' spoke cheerfully, though the candlelight glittered in the two streams of "We can go on toars on his chooks. living horo; and we shall be so-It would not do. The sense of their

coming desolution rushed over him in way too terrible to be borne. He hid his faco bosido her, nurmuring: "O, mother! mother!" His mother found strength to move her hand now. She streked his head with a trembling tonch, which he scomed to feel as long as he lived. She

could not say much more. She told him she had no foar for any of them. They would be taken care of. She advised him not to walten the little ones, who were sound usloop on the other side of her, and bogged him to lie down himself till daylight, and try to sleep, when she should be gone.
This was the last thing she said. The

candle was very low; but before it went out, she was gone. Just had always done what his mother wished; but he could not obey her in the last thing she said. He lighted another candle when the first went out, and sat thinking, till the gray dawn began to show through the window.

When he called the neighbors, they were astonished at his quietness. He had taken up the children and dressed them, and made the room tidy, and lighted the tire, before he told anybody what had happened. And when he opened the door, his little sister was in his arms. She was 2 years old, and could walk, of course; but she liked being in Joel's arms. Poor Willy was the most confoundful. He stand with his pinalore at his mouth, staring at the bed, and wondering that his mother

If the neighbors were astonished at Joel that morning, they might be more so at some things they saw afterward; but they were not. Everything seemed done so naturally; and the boy evidently considered what he had to do so much a matter of course that less sensation was excited than about many

smaller things. After the funeral was over, Joe tied up all his mother's clothes. He carried the bundle on one arm and his eister on the other. He would not have liked to take money for what hI had seen his mother wear; but he changed them away for new and strong clothes for the child. He did not seem to want any holp. He went to the factory the next morning, as usual, after washing and dressing the children, and gotting a breakfast of bread and milk with them. There was no fire; and he put every kmfe and other dangerous thing on a high shelf, and gave them some trifles to play with, and promised to come and play with them at dinner-time. And he did play. He played heartily with the little ones, and as he enjoyed it, every day at the noon hour. Many a merry laugh the neighbors heard from that room when the three children were together; and the laugh was often Joel's.

How he learned to manage, and espucially to cook, nobody know; and he could himself have told little more than that he wanted to see how people did it, and looked accordingly at every op-portunity. He certainly fed the chil-Iren well; and himself, too. He know that everything depended on hisstrength being kept up. His sister sat on his know to be fed till she could feed herself. He was sorry to give it up; but he said she must learn to behave. he smoothed her hair, and washed her face before dinner, and showed her how to fold her hands while he said grace. He took as much pains to train her to good manners at table as if he had been a governess, teaching a little lady.
While she remained a "baby" he slept in the middle of the bed, between the two, that she might have room, and not be disturbed; and when she ceased to be a baby, he silently made new ar-rangements. He denied himself a hat, which he much wanted, order to buy a considerable quantity of coarse dark calice, which, with his own hands, he made into a curtain, and slung up across a part of the

room; thus shutting off about a third

nobody but himself was to intrade upon Nature has made her laws with us, her without leave; and, indeed, he which we must obey or suffer the penalty. always made her understand that he came only to take care of her. It was not only that Willy was not to see her undressed. A neighbor or two new and then lifted the latch without knocking. One of these one day heard some-thing from behind the curtain, which

made her call her husband silently to listen; and they always afterward treated Joel as if he were a man, and one whom they looked up to. He was teaching the child her little prayer. The earnest, sweet, devout tones of the boy, and the innocent, cheerful imitation of the little one, were beautiful to hear, the listeners said. Though so well taken care of, she was not to be pampered; there would have

been no kindness in that. Very early, indeed, she was taught, in a morry sort of way, to put things in their places, and to sweep the floor, and to wash up the crockery. She was a handy little thing, well trained and docile. One reward that Joel had for his management was, that she was early fit to go to chapel. This was a great point; as he choosing to send Willy regularly, could not go till he could take the little girl with him. She was never known to be restless; and Joel was quite proud of her. was not neglected for the lit-

tle zizl's sake. In those days children went earlier to the factory and worked longer than they do now, and by the time the sister was 5 years old Willy became a factory boy; and his pay put the little girl to school. When she, at 7, went to the factory, too, Joel's life was altogether an easier one. He always had maintained thom all, from the day of his mother's death. times must have been good-work constant and wages steady-or he could not have done it. Now, when all three were carning, he put his sister to a sewing-school for two evenings in the week and the Saturday afternoons; and he and Willy attended an ovening school, as they could afford it. He always excepted the little girl where she had to go: into the factory, and home again, to the school and home again, and to the Sunday school; yet he was himself remarkable punctual at work and at worship. He was a humble, carnest, docile pupil himsolf at the Sundayquite unconscious that he was more advanced than other hove in the sublime scionce and practice of duty. He felt that everybody was vory kind to him, but he was unaware that others felt it an honor to be kind to him.

I linger on these years, when he was a fine growing lad, in a state of high content. I linger, unwilling to prois soon told. He was 15, I think, when ho was asked to become a teacher in the Sunday-school, while not wholly ceasing to be a scholar. He tried, and made a capital teacher, and he won the hearts of the children while trying to open their minds. By this he became more widely known than before.

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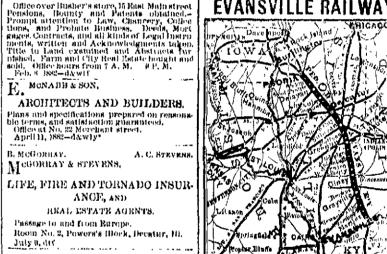
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